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2013

Telstar Regional High School Winter Sports Team photos

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The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



IT WAS A CAN'T-SEE-YOUR-FEET KIND OF WEEK-To the delight of cross-country skiers and snowmobilers, last week's snowstorms dumped roughly a foot of snow in the Bethel area. Here, a skier makes his way across the Bethel Inn golf course during last Thursday's storm.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Selectman informally queries residents on de-organizing Upton

By ALISON ALOISIO

Citing the continued purchase of property by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the difficulty in finding people to serve in leadership roles, Upton Selectman Bob Pepler has recently been informally surveying residents on whether the town should de-organize.

Upton has fewer than 100 year-round residents. It has been plagued in recent years with difficult political issues.

The buy-up of private properties to add to the Umbagog National Wild-

life Refuge is one of them. Some residents worry that because such land can no longer be taxed by the town, other property owners' taxes will increase as the tax base shrinks.

"With the tax base eroding, I don't see the future being bright," Pepler said recently when he was contacted by the Citizen.

There have also been issues among town officials over such topics as a town revaluation, and procedures related to town office business and the calling of a town meeting. Two selectmen have re-

signed in recent months. "A lot of good people don't want to run [for office]," said Pepler, who himself has only been in office a few months.

As a result of an illegal notification for a special town meeting called to elect a selectman, the person elected at that meeting is not serving on the three-person board.

Pepler said he has been asking residents what they think of the idea of the town becoming an unorganized territory. Municipal services would then be provided through

Oxford County and the state.

Opinion in Upton, he said, "is about 50/50" among people he has asked.

Pepler said he had also contacted the Maine Municipal Association and Oxford County about the idea.

"They said it's a difficult proposition," he said.

He compared the process to one currently happening in Andover, where a committee in that town is preparing a plan to possibly withdraw from SAD

To disband the town, said Pepler, would require a town vote as well as approval from the state.

"MMA said there are a lot of hoops to jump through," he said.

There is also the question of whether the current financial situation makes it advisable to disband. Pepler said estimates from the county are that the Upton mil rate would rise from the current 6.3 mills to about 9.

Upton celebrated its sesquicentennial in 2010.

Stan Howe closes a chapter at Bethel Historical Society

By ALISON ALOISIO

"I turned down the job three times. Finally I said I'd do it for the summer. That was 38 years ago," said Stan Howe.

Howe, who served for decades as Bethel Historical Society's executive director, officially retired Dec. 31 from an organization that had 50 members when he took over in 1974.

During those years the society has grown to more than a thousand members and has doubled its Broad Street properties.

Personal history
Howe's lifelong interest in history is partly genetic.

"You couldn't escape it," the Bethel native said. "My parents and my grandparents were both history-minded."

From an early age Howe had a particular fascination with old photographs. "I loved looking at photos," he said. He remembers a particular one — still a favorite — of an oat threshing operation

'It's Mom and Pop history - a real personal touch.'

-STAN HOWE

at Bean's Corner in East Bethel in the early 20th century.

In school, his favorite subjects were history, writing and geography. "I studied maps all the time," he remembers.

After graduating from Gould Academy in 1962, Howe went on to Gorham State College (now the University of Southern Maine), where he double majored in history and English. It was a great experience, he said.

"There were five historians in that department. They all became lifelong friends," he said.

He next took advantage of a tuition-free master's program at the University of Connecticut, where Harvard history professors also lectured. "I got an Ivy League education at a public university," he said.

From there it was on to the University of Maine for a Ph.D. in Canadian history. His ultimate goal: become a college professor.

Howe was working on his dissertation in early

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Newry selectmen opt not to ask firefighters for commitment

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen have decided against requiring firefighters paid by the town for extensive training to sign a commitment to stay with the Fire Department a minimum period of time.

Two firefighters are currently enrolled in a 260-hour Firefighter I/II certification course. While the course itself costs \$300, the firefighters are also paid for their own time if they complete the course.

At the last selectmen's meeting the board decid-

ed to pay the lump sum of \$1,200 to the firefighters (the equivalent of pay for half the hours they put into training) when they are done with the training.

The money will be allocated in the next NFD budget, they said.

Fire Chief Bruce Pierce, noting the town is investing a total of about \$3,000, had also proposed that the firefighters sign an agreement committing them to stay on the NFD for a minimum of two years. If they were to leave before that,

they would have to pay the town back an amount of money proportionate to the time remaining on the commitment.

"I feel it is a little insurance for the town and the department, and both firefighters do not have any problem signing the contract," he said by e-mail.

But Selectman Gary Wight, a former NFD fire chief, thought it best to look at the big picture.

He said if a firefighter did leave early but "at least stayed in the area, we're still going to ben-

efit, whether or not they sign the paper," he said. If they went to the Woodstock Fire Department, for example, "they're still going to get called to go to Newry. Sooner or later they're going to come back on mutual aid, unless they pack up and go to some place like Boston, which is highly unlikely," said Wight.

The Woodstock Fire Department does require a commitment from firefighters, according to Chief Geff Inman. There, firefighters are paid for

all the hours they put into the course, and the overall cost to ready a firefighter for duty is about \$3,000 each.

But the WFD gives the firefighters an option on whether or not to be paid for their training time.

Inman said only one of three firefighters currently enrolled in the course opted to be paid.

But had all three chosen pay, he said, "we're putting out \$9,000," and the agreement protects the town.

Greenwood to draw up holiday pay waiver for firefighters

By CHERRI CROCKETT

Special to the Bethel Citizen

After consulting with the town attorney, Greenwood selectmen decided at a recent meeting to draft an agreement asking their firefighters manning the station on holidays to waive their right to double time pay.

The state mandates double time pay, which the town has been paying since a recent agreement with Woodstock to take turns providing two firefighters on duty each day at one of the two town stations.

But Town Manager Kim Sparks said if the town has legitimate budget concerns in connection with making those payments, it may pursue a waiver agreement.

She said the station is currently scheduled to be manned nine days in 2013. Chairman Fred Henderson said, "It's obvious we care very much for our taxpayers and we want to save them money, but also make sure we're being fair to our firefighters. This has been a difficult decision and I'm happy that we took a little more time

to look at the situation."

Sparks said that Woodstock firefighters get paid an on-call stipend on holidays, and selectmen asked her to look into that rate

as another option.

But in the meantime, the board asked Sparks to have the town attorney to begin drafting a waiver, in order to ensure there

will be someone in town

on standby in case of an emergency.

At a previous select-

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Letters

DOG PARK AT EBS?

To the Editor:

I've followed with great interest the letters to the editor regarding the proposed dog park in Bethel. As a town resident and having lived with/and around dogs my whole life (62), I realize the establishment of a dog park requires meticulous planning and oversight.

Along with many interested townspeople, I attended the Dec. 12 Bethel Planning Board meeting, the folks who will decide if the proposed "site" is an acceptable location for a dog park. Several real conflicts and potential problems regarding the proposed site were raised at the meeting and in "Dog Park Questions" 11/21/12, and "More Dog Park Concerns" 12/6/12.

Steve Wright of Newry, co-chair of the "Bethel Dog Park Committee" wrote in his 11/29/12 letter to the editor: "A committee of interested citizens approached the Bethel Selectboard and received permission to do a feasibility study of locations on town property where such a park might be located. The committee settled on an acre of land on the Bethel Parkway property with the approval of the town manager and selectmen."

I'm wondering, since this current proposed site includes wetlands, isn't it illegal to use "fill" in wetland areas? I'm also wondering what other sites Steve Wright's committee investigated - was the Ethel Bisbee property or Mahoosuc Land Trust explored, and if so and rejected, why?

Why focus on a site which was established for another purpose, snowmobilers, and which would require serious gerrymanderings to accommodate a dog park?

Having personally explored the current proposed site and the Ethel Bisbee property, I can attest that Ethel Bisbee, on first flush, seems far more business and tourist friendly and without any of the conflicts of the current proposed site down from Pat's Pizza. Hotels/motels could advertise a "dog park within walking distance" (yet there is a multitude of parking places for out-of-towners); visitors to the dog park would actually have to travel into the center of town, past many of Bethel's shops and eateries on their way to the park, as proposed to the current proposed site, which being on the outskirts of town would not benefit Bethel businesses, and could negatively impact the business already generated by the snowmobilers.

Ultimately, the townspeople of Bethel will decide if we need a dog park and if all the liability, maintenance, etc., questions can be resolved, but I believe that the appropriateness of the site is key to the success of such an undertaking.

I urge all to attend the upcoming Planning Board meeting on Jan. 9 and the Selectmen's meeting on Jan. 14, both at 7 p.m.

And I would urge the Selectboard to proceed cautiously and solicit the input and approval of the whole community in exploring the viability of a dog park in Bethel.

Terry Robinson
Bethel

FLAG HELP NEEDED

To the Editor:

As innkeepers of the Holiday House B&B in Bethel, situated right in the middle of the village, we try to keep up appearances. However, we have a problem and we are hopeful that someone in our community will be able to help us.

We have an American flag hanging from the front porch. It was originally illuminated, as there are lights on the pole. The lights no longer work, but we are most concerned about the state of the flag itself. Last summer we purchased a new flag to replace the faded and tattered flag now flying, but we don't have a ladder high enough or the wherewithal to undo the attachments and change out the flag.

We have tried as have several friends and family, to no success. How it was ever originally hung is a mystery. We considered hanging from the roof, but no takers.

We want very much to have the flag displayed in all of its glory, it is important and the right thing to do as it represents so much. So, if someone can and will help us we will be so grateful.

Laurence will even cook you breakfast. Thanks very much, and Happy New Year!

Marcia and Laurence Austin
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

To the Editor:

Living in Small Town America has usually felt like a safe place to be. The residents of Newtown, Conn., felt the same way until a mentally deranged killer acted on his anger and unemotional fantasies.

When we witness the currently untamed violence in America, we shudder to think that it could come to our town, our street, our home - but the unthinkable is always a statistical possibility on our emotional horizon. We watch and listen for our political leaders and our law enforcement professionals to agree on a formidable set of remedial steps. The silence is deafening!

We must demand action and dismiss political posturing. Violence has increased rather than decreased over the past several decades. How will the politicians (Federal, State and Local) deal with the complexity of the? It's NOT all about Guns. It's about an even larger spectrum of social and criminal violence, mental instability and the absence of economic freedom. What is the critical path to success? When, where and how will positive change begin? How will progress be measured? A lasting solution must consider the following:

Mental Illness: Will the mentally ill be identified, reviewed and effectively treated with in-patient and outpatient facilities? How can we ensure a real solution rather than socio-political band-aid?

Violent Criminals: Will justice ensure that the criminals be confined to jail for longer terms to protect the public? Will the legal system include the common sense to expedite important cases and sort out and even set aside the trivial cases?

Drug Abuse and Addiction: Will the officials find new methods to deal with the cause and effect of drug trafficking, use and addiction?

Gun Control: Will the current Gun Laws be reviewed, clarified and revised if necessary to protect the public with a clear interpretation of the 2nd Amendment?

Family Unit and Religious influences: Have so many Americans lost their way?

Media Influences: Will an educational effort be successful to involve parents to understand the potential negative effects when their children immerse themselves in the act of viewing violent video games as a primary activity?

Constitutional rights for individuals: Will the rights of non-violent citizens be given the proper priority when the rights of the mentally ill and violent individuals are considered?

Available Funding: The funding for remedial actions will be very high. Will the Federal, State and Local officials understand that solutions are affordable as long as they think and act like visionaries and problem solvers rather than as politicians?

How will the politicians and other stakeholders act upon the causes and remedial actions with competence and appropriate funding to fulfill the goals of such an important part of a healthy society? How will they deal with the mutual interconnections for one or more root causes?

The above are important questions. Now we must insist that our politicians and law enforcement agencies (Federal, State and Local) take action.

Len Greaney
Rumford Center

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Celladore

'How do you like the climate?'

To the barn; the snow was beating in under the big east door. But warm air greeted me as I opened the stall doors to give the horses an extra ration of grain and more hay to occupy their time for the night; they did not like the howling wind, were restless. I set the lantern in the sink for extra warmth for the water pipes, looked in on B.B. who was ghastly pale but sleeping soundly. Had some thoughts of getting blanket and sleeping on the bathroom floor, but decided the couch in the study would be a better vantage point in case of any emergency. At last I went to bed ready to philosophize a bit about the weather but was quickly asleep. I was up at five a.m. The house was still intact, the wind seemed to be a bit less ferocious, but I made up the fires lightly, fixed breakfast, fed the horses. Did not muck stalls but put in an extra layer of clean bedding on top of the old, shoveled the snow out of the woodshed where it had blown in under the doors. Went about house cleaning the window. For the first and only time since we have been here, the snow had blown in between the screens and the windows.

B.B. insisted upon struggling up mid afternoon; the mercury was still at zero. Said he must pump some water; house guests with children empty a thousand-gallon tank in a day. The pump for once is not refractory and soon came the assuring sound of surges of water and air gurgling into the tank. B.B. rests on the couch, insists he can't go back to bed as must fix the furnace, too high with ashes. An extra large fire for a day to heat all four bedrooms upstairs to be ready for our guests and then the extra wood burned for very cold days built up ashes much faster than usual. The wind stopped at sundown, quiet was heard at last. It seemed as though it had been blowing for a month instead of only two days and two nights. We have hot soup and go to the cellar.

B.B. takes out the top layer of red coals into a covered tin and sets it aside, takes out two more big tins of gray and dull-red ashes, still hot. The live coals go back inside, then two small sticks of wood. B.B. staggers back to bed and I pray that he will not get pneumonia. He sleeps at once. He usually takes the ashes from the furnace after the fire has been out all day and they are cold. He has assured me that no harm could possibly come from the hot ashes now in covered tins on a cement floor that has been carefully swept of all debris. Still I toy with the notion of carrying them all out, painful, onto the snow just to be positive all is safe. He might awake and hear me upping and downing the stairs, also it would be a breach of faith. Then I remember a neighbor who wanted to enlarge the cellar under his very old house. It was not a cement floor nor walls, just field dirt and boulders. He studied a book about explosives, then went below and set off every other day a charge of dynamite. No harm came, the stones fragmented so that he could carry them out the bulkhead. So who am I to fuss just because the ashes in the cellar are not as cold as usual? I compromise and carry down a few pails of water and set them beside the tins of ashes to cool them more quickly. The stillness is uncanny after the siege of buffeting winds. Had it not been for the blizzard, this would be just another cold night. I sit down in the study to read a bit and remember this is New Year's Eve. Sad for the skiers and those who planned on revels, joy for us with no damage done.

The New Year was here, ten above zero but no sunshine. The snowplow came in the afternoon; I walked down for two days' mail. The telephone line was fixed, calls started coming in to check if we were all right up here, but no rescue party had been sent as our smoke had been watched and it signaled security. There was havoc everywhere. Windows had been blown right through the walls, even in the new expensive brick headmaster's house at the academy. Temperature in the village had been more than twenty below zero. Aunt Alice sent a taxi with a sack of groceries, which we really didn't need but appreciated.

January second came with bright sunshine and the temperature rose to thirty-two degrees, almost tropical conditions. B.B. was back to normal health. He put a new part in the pantry sink and the kitchen drain was cleared by some mumbo-jumbo activities on his part with a plunger. We started shoveling out the doors and off the roofs. I felt that I had not properly savored the storm. Maybe I was too busy keeping things on an even keel, maybe I was just not a creative thinker. Maybe the next blizzard...

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: A strong Christmas vacation holiday period was in full swing at local downhill and cross-country ski areas.

The Bethel Rotary Club held a bottle drive to raise money for the Polio Eradication Program and Maine Mentoring Partners.

Deaths: Edwin C. Bumppus, Carl P. Jordan.

20 years ago: Bethel Furniture Stock was named one of the top 100 growth wood products firms in the U.S. and Canada by "Wood and Wood Products Magazine."

The Bethel landfill on Route 2 was officially closed, along with 250 other dumps and landfills across the state.

Births: John Gram "Jake" Slattery, Forrest Gifford Collins, Donald Leroy Mortimer.

Deaths: Jean W. Reynolds, Esther W. Strughold, Peter T. Allen.

30 years ago: The Bethel House, 20-unit apartment complex, was completed ahead of schedule and opened for occupancy.

Mary Ann Brown, West Paris, was hired to serve as Compliance Officer at Bethel Savings Bank.

Birth: Bion Neal Swan.

Deaths: Starr D. Seguin, Nolan J. Martin, Mary V. Lovejoy, Fred B. Mason.

40 years ago: The house at the former "Riverside Farms" was gutted by an early morning fire of undetermined origin.

Albert Cotton sold the rubbish business he had operated for ten years to George Nickerson.

Deaths: Ronald B. Twitchell, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Zelma D. Wilson, Maj. Joe B. Farrow (U.S.A. Ret.), Mrs. Lucie M. Swain.

50 years ago: Dr. James T. Hudson established his large and small animal veterinary practice in Bethel at the office of the late Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frankovich and daughters moved into the Sahlberg house on Paradise Road.

Birth: Timothy Lee St. Hilaire.

Deaths: Leslie C. Poore, Raynor D. Littlefield.

60 years ago: The large dowel mill of R. J. Swain and Company in Andover was destroyed by a fire on undetermined origin.

Loss was estimated at \$100,000 when the office and garage of the Grafton Lumber Company and the adjoining home of James Croteau were burned.

Deaths: Mrs. Dorothy M. Martin, William Moran, Roscoe L. Glines, Mrs. Lucy J. Bean, Will H. Otis.

70 years ago: At a special Corporation meeting a new fire whistle was voted.

John McClain was principal of Bethel Grammar School.

Heavy snow hampered rail traffic. Trains were hours off time.

Death: George F. Felton.

80 years ago: Over 150 cases of flu were reported in Bethel and vicinity.

Death: John Preston True.

90 years ago: Mrs. Rebecca Israelson, Rumford, installed the officers of Brown Relief Corp.

F. L. Edwards went to Augusta to attend the legislative session as a representative.

Bethel Inn entertained 60 guests for winter sports.

Death: Helen Staples.

100 years ago: A movement was started to secure funds to have a basketball coach for Gould Academy.

110 years ago: Lumbering business was going on in North Albany. Nice two-horse teams were hauling sawed lumber to Geo. Rolfe's from the Paris Mfg. Co.'s mill.

Howe

Continued from page 1

1974 when Margaret Joy Tibbetts, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the eight-year-old Bethel Historical Society, called to tell him about a project.

The William Bingham II Trust for Charity had recently purchased and restored the historic Moses Mason House on Broad Street, with the plan to present it to the BHS. Sidney Davidson, a leading member of the Bingham Trust, had spearheaded the effort.

Tibbetts asked Howe to become the curator for the society and establish it in the new building.

He said "no" three times. But then Tibbetts told him, "unless we get someone soon, the project will be in danger," Howe remembers.

So he agreed to do it for the summer, provided he could continue work on his dissertation.

The dedication of the house was scheduled for July, and among the many tasks was gathering at least 100 historical items from the early through the mid-1800s and having them ready for display.

Although the house had been restored, there was very little in the way of furnishings, Howe said.

"I didn't realize what I was getting into. But Sidney helped me immensely," he said, and Tibbetts worked closely with him.

They also coordinated with a committee to gather and organize items.

"We went to a lot of the early families and asked them to donate. We did a lot of visiting," said Howe. They collected sofas, chairs, tables and many other items.

The dedication took place on time, with band music and coverage by the Boston Globe newspaper.

And Howe's job extended well beyond that summer. With the help of a legion of volunteers and donations from a growing membership, he began to build the society into a re-

gional organization.

"I immediately saw that we had things from Albany, Mason, Hanover, Newry and other towns. My vision was to have a regional society," he said.

Howe and the society published books and compiled historic and genealogical records.

In 1986 historian Randy Bennett became a full-time staff member. They offered lectures and other educational programs and set up small exhibits in the Mason House barn.

In 1999, the BHS purchased a building adjacent to Moses Mason, the Robinson House, from the Bethel Inn. The added space allowed the society to expand its operations.

"We had the mortgage paid off within two years," said Howe.

While Howe did not reach his original goal of becoming a full-time college professor, he did find opportunities to teach history part-time at Gould Academy and several colleges and universities.

And with much of his teaching taking place at the society, where area students often come through on tours, "I've been able to teach everyone from fifth graders through graduate students," he said.

His philosophy has been the same at all levels.

"History" has the word "story" in it," said Howe. "History is telling stories. That's the way I've always taught it."

For example, at BHS he brought in elderly residents to talk to school children about their memories of old-time activities.

One day, he said, an octogenarian he had enlisted to talk to some youngsters about logging operations of the past worried about what he should say. "Just let them ask you questions," Howe responded.

That method worked so well that when the time came for the kids to get on the school bus, neither they nor the senior logger

wanted to leave each other.

Howe also used the example of allowing students to hold a Civil War bullet that was on display in an exhibit. The bullet had been removed from a soldier's body 20 years after he was wounded in the Battle of Antietam. "I try to make history as tangible as possible," said Howe.

With the addition of the Robinson House, BHS has devoted more time and effort to its exhibitions. Howe has some favorites, including the agriculturally-themed "Barn Again," a Smithsonian exhibition that was provided to the society in 2005 through the Maine Humanities Council. It featured the history, construction and function of various types of barns.

To introduce the exhibition, the society enlisted the help of Piglet, the pig from Pooh Corner Farm in Gilead.

"People really got excited about that," Howe said. "Piglet roamed all over my lawn (next door to the Mason House) and dug a hole to lie in."

The pig was so popular that Howe brought her back for the society's annual meeting. While the attendees visited outside at Howe's house, the dessert table started to sway. Piglet was underneath scratching her back against the legs.

"It's little things like that that make it so much fun," he said.

So did the surprises any day could bring.

"You get up and plan your day, and then someone arrives. You'd never know who was going to show up, or what questions you would be asked," said Howe.

He remembers one gentleman who came in

search of genealogical information. "I knew all about his grandmother," said Howe. "It's Mom and Pop history—a real personal touch."

Not long afterward the man made a generous donation to the society and became a member.

It's those kind of personal contacts that have helped keep the society running through the years.

"When we wondered how we were going to pay the bills, someone always came to the rescue," said Howe.

He remembers one year when a water pipe in the Moses Mason House broke, and the price to fix it was going to be about \$1,000.

"I went down to the Post Office to get the mail, and there was a check for \$1,000," he said.

It was pure coincidence.

"It was perfect timing, and there have been so many times that has happened," he said. "We've been very lucky. People have been so good to us."

Besides generous monetary contributions, Howe also gives great credit to BHS volunteers.

"We've had lots of wonderful help from the volunteers. I look back on them so fondly," he said.

Since Bennett succeeded him as executive director in 2010, Howe has served as associate director/director of education & research. His formal retire-

ment this week, he said, simply signals he will join the ranks of the volunteers.

With the title of "Executive Director Emeritus," he will continue to be involved in fundraising and

grant writing, as well as work on a biography of William Bingham II.

Howe will also be available to serve as a go-to resource for the staff.

"I'll be the institutional memory," he said.

To Mrs. Mason

What though a stranger holds the pen
To greet thee with the opening year?
Believe him—of the sons of man,
None brings a tribute more sincere.

None breathes to Spenser a warmer prayer
That all Earth's contents may be thine,
Till passing from the world of care,
They brighten into bliss divine.

Whence this page shall meet thine eye
Let us no longer strangers be;
Be thine the blessing from on high,
And in thy heart remember me.

John Quincy Adams
Washington 10, Jan '1835.

A poem written by former President John Quincy Adams to the wife of Dr. Moses Mason, who served in Congress. The poem is included in an autograph album on display at BHS. For another photo, see Page 4.

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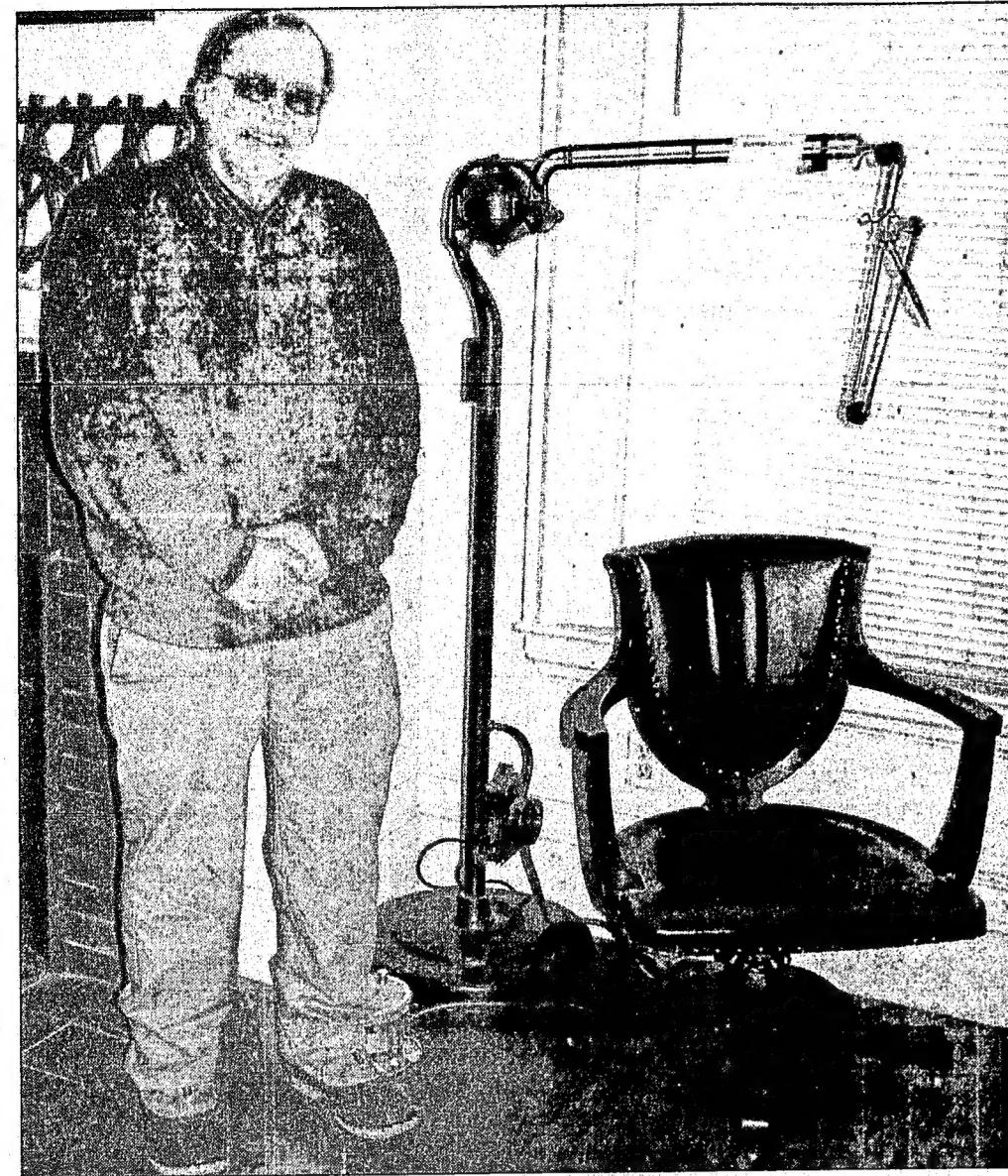
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Howe

Continued from page 3



Stan Howe with a dentist's drill and chair used at the Broad Street home of Bethel philanthropist William Bingham II. The chair is part of a display at the Robinson House (see below). Howe was made a member of BHS in 1966 by its founder, Eva Bean.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

"Treasures Concealed and Now Revealed"

In recent years the Bethel Historical Society has been re-examining and re-cataloging thousands of the items in its possession. The process has resulted in some unexpected discoveries, prompting BHS to set up a special exhibition of them entitled "Treasures Concealed and Now Revealed."

As the description notes, "Demonstrating the breadth and depth of the society's museum, library and archival holdings, this exhibition features seldom- or never-before displayed items that have been collected and preserved by the society since its formation in 1966."

Among the items: a British sword picked up after the 1877 Battle of Bennington by Moses Mason, father of Dr. Moses Mason; a photo of pulp logs jammed at Screw Auger Falls in Grafton Notch in the early 1930s; a group of Civil War era letters/photos relating to the Billings family of Woodstock; a dentist's drill and chair used at the Broad Street home of William Bingham II; two autograph albums kept by Dr. and Mrs. Moses Mason while they were in Washington, D.C., from 1833 to 1837 (including a poem written by former President John Quincy Adams); a mounted Canada Lynx shot in Newry in 1897; and a 47-star American flag made around 1910, and carried in parades by Civil War veterans.

The exhibition is located in the Robinson House and is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

The holidays are officially over. I don't base that so much by the date on the calendar but more on the fact that my Christmas tree is now a sad fixture in the snowbank by my driveway.

A part of me is always sad to see the season of good cheer come to an end and part of me is grateful to have life return to normal. That's not to say normal life (if there is such a thing) isn't without good cheer, but it's not so much the Ho, Ho, Ho variety.

Now we get back to the more mundane ways of life. We settle back into our routines at home and work and hunker down for a long, cold winter.

It's right about this time in January when I realize all the things I put off until "after the holidays." That became my excuse for everything I didn't want to do. For example, my floors really needed washing before Christmas, a chore that doesn't rank real high on my favorite to-do list.

I could rationalize that there would be a lot of family in and out tracking in snow and sand so I might just as well wait until "after the holidays."

And balancing my checkbook is another "after the holidays" chore I put off. At a time when I should have been right on top of it

I would just check my balance online and pray it would be a positive and not a negative.

Of course the pile of ironing kept getting bigger and bigger. I didn't consider it an issue because I was on vacation over Christmas and didn't care if my clothes were wrinkled or not. I know I should take the clothes right out of the dryer and put them away and then I wouldn't have wrinkled clothes, but I let them sit around getting wrinkled and figured, what the heck, I'll iron them "after the holidays."

The ironing apparently isn't going to go away and I just need to deal with it too. I can't continue to dress like a bag lady.

So, first thing this morning I balanced my checkbook or at least I came pretty close. Then I looked at my pending bills and realized that they will have to pend just a little longer. But I'll get them under control with the next pay check.

Tonight I'll get the ironing taken care of and vow to fold the clothes as they come out of the dryer from now on.

As for the floors, well, there is another storm coming and they'll just get tracked all over, which won't do much for my good cheer. The way I see it I should wait until spring when the snow is gone. At least that's a lot sooner than "after the holidays."

It makes me sick to even look at my checkbook. I like that old saying, "I still have money in the checking account because I still have

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

men's meeting Dec. 4, Chief Al Curtis said there has not been a need to man the station on Christmas or the Fourth of July because many firefighters

are in town and available anyway.

In other business, selectmen received three bids for their 1988 International fire truck, and agreed to accept a bid for \$3,800 from Dan Gibbs.

The next meeting will be Jan. 15 at 5 p.m., unless town business dictates selectmen meet earlier.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



Last week's snowstorms left enough snow to make all the winter sports enthusiasts happy, including those of us who can't rely on snow guns to cover our trails. I found good snowshoeing this weekend on the trails behind Telstar and on the Pathway, where snowshoers share part of the trail with snowmobiles. I didn't see much wildlife in the woods, but did see deer and coyote tracks along the streams. Two other great places to snowshoe are Maggie's Nature Park on the Greenwood Road in Locke's Mills and Mt. Will on Route 2 in Bethel, across from the Transfer Station. Carter's Cross-Country and The Outdoor Center, behind the Sunday River Inn in Newry, are also open for snowshoeing and Nordic skiing. The Bethel Chamber of Commerce has maps available to dozens of parks and trails where you can cross-country ski, snowshoe, and snowmobile.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

and third Thursdays of the month at 6 p.m. at the Maheusuc Land Trust Building on Route 2, next door to the Crossroads Diner. Supporters of the park welcome everyone to come discuss their questions and ideas. T-shirts, calendars, and decals are now available at the Bethel Animal Hospital and Café DiCocco. T-shirts are \$12 and calendars \$10.

Have a great week and try and stay warm.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Welcome to 2013! Let's hope it will be a good year for all of us. Did any of you make any New Year resolutions?

I'd love to hear about them. Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. You can also message me on Facebook or stop by the InnSide Shop and see me there.

Jean Grover had a good

time attending several

family parties over the the

Holiday season.

Sunday was doughnut day at James Haines' house. He made a double batch of nutmeg (aka plain), one batch of molasses, and one batch of pumpkin. Altogether he made between 11 or 12 dozen, and also made a batch of pumpkin whoopie pies.

Hmm, wonder if he takes orders or, maybe he ought to open an East Bethel Bakery? It sure would sound great to me.

Now on to the answer to the Trivia question. At the 1895 Town Meeting the voters appropriated \$1,000 for the repair of the East Bethel Schoolhouse, said

Supporters of the Bethel Dog Park meet the first

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy at work with the rest of the maintenance crew to make sure that all the SAD 44 buses are ready for the students to return to school on Jan. 2.

Hugh and I celebrated Christmas with Tim and Michele and the grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney. Michele's parents, Leo and Ann Croteau from Berlin, N.H., were present also.

Tim and Michele prepared a meal, as usual, and then we enjoyed watching the grandkids open their presents.

Lise McLain visited her father, Gerard Dupont, at Ledgeview on the way back from shopping in Auburn.

Last Saturday, Hugh and I met Tim and Michele's parents, Leo and Ann, at Pizza Hut in Gorham to celebrate Michele's birthday. Also present were all four of the grandchildren and Michele's uncle Tom. After lunch, Michele served pieces of birthday cake and opened her presents.

CORRECTION

SENIOR CITIZEN ID-In a photo accompanying the story last week about the Bethel Senior Citizens Club, one of the women should have been identified as Barbara Patterson.

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Mary Tyler called last Saturday and said that she had seen a Starling at her feeder. Earlier that morning, I had noticed a black bird at our feeder, but could not get a good look at it. We decided that it was probably the same Starling and wondered why it was still around here.

Mary had her granddaughter, Starr Trefrey, as a visitor over the Christmas holiday.

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were in town over this past weekend. They stopped by the house on their way back from Gorham, N.H., on Saturday.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmail@hotmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



The Town of Andover is accepting applications for on-call help at the

Transfer Station. Applications are available at the Town Office, and for further information you may call 922-3302.

The Town is looking for a suitable picture for the cover of the annual Town Report. You may submit a photo in person, by snail mail or e-mail at andover@megalink.net. Citizens should also be aware of the Jan. 15 deadline to submit Warrant Articles

or Ordinance proposals prior to Town Meeting.

Nomination papers are available for one SAD 44 School Director and one Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor.

The Withdrawal Committee is urging those interested in serving on an Andover School Committee to come forward now so that a board can be established quickly if the Town votes to withdraw from SAD 44. Full information can be obtained at the Sunday evening Withdrawal Committee meetings which are held in the Library at 6 p.m.

The Andover Educational Fund Board of Directors will meet on Sunday evening, Jan. 13, at the CEB.

Mark your calendars: There will be a Public, Potluck Supper at the CEB on Saturday, Jan. 26. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the meal will be served at 5:30. We all spent so much time preparing for Christmas and New Year's celebrations that it doesn't seem possible they have already gone by. The Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve at the First Congregational Church was well attended and lots of people stayed on to enjoy refreshments and fellowship in the CEB following the service.

All that snow in a few short days, after we had been wondering where the white stuff was, already has people complaining about the shoveling and not being able to see over the piles. I saw three ingenious youngsters using one of the piles as if it were a gigantic mountain and having a great time with their new sleds, which I assumed Santa had dropped off.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is Prayer meeting.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ernest Boilio.

We have had lots of company lately (which we love). On Sunday before Christmas, dinner guests at the Hoyts were Steve, Beth, and Marybeth Hoover, David, JoAnn, and Shawn Crockett, James Hoyt, Robert Hoyt, Lisa Petrucci, and Leatrice Chase. Ray Crockett came later.

On Monday Joseph Hoyt and Kelsey Schurz visited us, and also Joseph's parents, Jim and Charlene Hoyt. On Christmas day Steve, Beth, and Marybeth Hoover, David, JoAnn, Shawn, and Ray Crockett, James and Charlene Hoyt, Crystal Cash and baby Shawn, and Leatrice Chase. Later in the day Ray's friend Erin came. Marybeth Hoover and cat Rufus are visiting with us for the week. Also visiting her parents Steve and Beth Hoover.

Wish you would send me your news, 665-2460.

Program is a silent auction. Please

bring an item for that. New members are always welcome.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. at the home of Ken and Alice Hoyt for a regular meeting. Potluck dinner following. Please bring a dish to share.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Whitman Memorial Library at 2 p.m. Arla Patch will speak about the Maine Wabanaki State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC).

She has been serving on the communications subcommittee since January, and will share a PowerPoint giving an historical overview and current goals. The TRC is being formed in Maine to discover the truth about the experiences of Wabanaki people with state child welfare programs, and to promote healing and lasting change for the children taken from their families. Open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

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Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Ka-Boom, Bam and Bang followed by pretty colored skies illuminated

the little valley known as Hanover. The year 2012 has slipped away with quite some merriment and was replaced with 2013. We wish everyone a safe, happy and successful new year.

Of special interest to those who love hiking our mountains, Eastern Alpine Guide, edited by M.T. Jones and L.L. Willey should be on your must have, must read list. A comprehensive review of this new book may be read on northeasthikes.com, Daren Worcester's Website. Very briefly the 348-page volume contains contributions from explorers, scientists, naturalists and land managers. Each page has fine illustrations including Mount Goose Eye photos by Daren who grew up in Hanover. He is the son of Bill and Gail Worcester. Daren, his wife Fran and son Wyatt currently live in Hooksett, N.H. They are very active all-season hikers and Daren has authored Maine and New Hampshire trail descriptions and placed them on his Website along with great photos.

Work has started on a full-length movie to be mostly filmed in Hanover. Hanover House is a fictional horror movie in a rural Maine Street setting that is thought to have its own ghost. Corey Norman, who has secured funding to produce it, wrote the movie.

The weather the past few weeks has snowmobile enthusiasts out and working on trails. Some trails have been opened but there remain rough places and open streams that can be difficult and dangerous to cross. The slower set has been out on snowshoes and cross-country skiing. The

State Line Snowmobile Club is scheduled to meet Saturday, Jan. 5, 9 a.m. at the Upton House. All of the State Line trails I have been on so far were groomed and in decent condition.

The "doctor" (finally) finished the fall maintenance on my sleds and I picked them up Saturday. When I got home with them Penny met me at the door, handed me my helmet and said "see you next spring."

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

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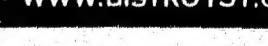
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children zipping down the hills on their sleds are moving at a good clip.

We have seen a few hungry looking turkeys rummaging around for slim pickings.

During Christmas dinner Brian looked out and said, "There is a bobcat!" Everyone looked outside and thought perhaps it was hungry and would like to join us, but it didn't linger and was soon out of sight.

From the Hanover Town Office we report that the early pay discount ended Dec. 31 at the close of business.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER

Breakfast at the Ladies Aid was good. Penny and I enjoyed visiting with friends and neighbors. The Ladies plan to serve breakfasts Sunday mornings, 8 to 11 through the winter. There is a groomed snowmobile trail to the Ladies Aid Building. Last fall there was some discussion about the Ladies Aid having hot dogs, coffee and other hot, quick food available at times. I have not heard any more about it recently.

The State Line Snowmobile Club is scheduled to meet Saturday, Jan. 5, 9 a.m. at the Upton House. All of the State Line trails I have been on so far were groomed and in decent condition.

The "doctor" (finally) finished the fall maintenance on my sleds and I picked them up Saturday. When I got home with them Penny met me at the door, handed me my helmet and said "see you next spring."

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

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Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER

The Greenwood Post Office is between changes right now. Initially the US Postal Service administrators planned for our PO to go to 4 hours a day with 24-hour lobby availability. Between the time they announced this and now, they have decided the Greenwood PO lobby was not adequately secure to have 24-hour accessibility. Postmistress Susie said any changes are up in the air at the moment. When she knows the new schedule, we'll know.

New banners have been put up along Main Street and Howe Hill Road. Mt. Abram purchased 24 new banners depicting a variety of snow sports. The Greenwood Fire Department helped them by installing the banners on utility poles this past week. The US flags along Main Street were temporarily taken down and the banners put up. The winter banners look good, and the flags will return in the spring.

Ever lock yourself out of your house while chasing an escaping pup? I did the day after the storm and had no spare key available. It was both Greenwood road crew and firefighters who saved the day by opening the door without destruction. Thanks, guys! Glad I paid my property taxes this year. Guess I'll pay them again next year.

Our town has a Facebook page (Greenwood, Maine), and there is some interesting stuff on it. There is an old picture of the decorated inside of the Locke's Mills Union Church courtesy of Steve Seames. That in itself is worth checking out. Hope

**DBA: Bistro 151**

Bistro 151 at the Sudbury Inn opened recently after a major renovation at the inn. Bistro 151 features classic French bistro cuisine - bistro salads, pâté, steak frites, coq au vin, all homemade. Owners Steve Thomas and Ali Smith spent time in France, and they have brought the French influence back with them. But Bistro 151 is flexible - you may also choose something from either the Suds Pub or the dining room menus. It's a casual atmosphere, with hi-def TVs and free wi-fi. Initially the bistro is open just for breakfast and dinner, but they eventually hope to offer lunch also. Opens daily at 3 p.m. For more information go to www.bistro151.com or call 824-2174.

you will put up some more old Greenwood photos, Steve.

Snow abounds, and, regardless of whether you like or dislike it, snow is a fascinating phenomenon. In a few hours, it changes our world from a rocky surface with a dull grayish tan color to bright white and soft. We are used to it and accept/expect it, but it is rather like waking up in a new world when the snow arrives.

There are 10 basic types of snow fall, and within those 10 types there are numerous sub classifications. The big storm we had last Thursday was mostly needle particle snow. Most of us refer to it as powder snow.

When needle snowflakes fall, they look like little needles instead of

like the six-sided snowflakes called dendrites.

Powder snow does not last long around here. It settles, is compacted by wind, and the crystalline structure changes from needle to another type. The light snowfall we had over the weekend was a mix of crystal types; dendrites, columnar, plates, stellar crystals, and numerous types clumped together. Fascinating stuff that snow. Grab a youngster (chronologically or mentally young) the next time it snows and go outside to check out the snow crystals. You can find photos of the different crystal types online. The youngster can help you on that end of things.

Weatherman says this is gonna be our biggest storm for the year. Well the outdoor sportsmen will be happy, they will be out there snowmobiling, skiing, snowboarding and whatever else they do.

Condolences to the families of Roland Beaudoin, Marilyn E. Brown, and Irving W. Brown. Thoughts

and prayers to each family.

Get well wishes are going out to Betty J. Davis, Louise Wilford, Lottie Packard, Jack Allen, Norm and Betty D., Gladys Lee and to all who are not quite feeling up to par this morning (Dec. 27); the wind is blowing and the snow is coming down hard. The birds are very busy at the feeders and some are hiding in the hedges.

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new home in Waterford. A special thanks to them for the bird feeder they gave us. This will be hung with all the other bird feeders we have out on the property.

Bird watching is one of my favorite hobbies; I so love watching them throughout the year and feeding them and looking up the species of them and their habitat features.

Christmas decorations all down and taken care of, now to file all the addresses from all the cards we received this year.

Found another new scarf pattern (unisex), so am working on one now - I love the newer patterns I have never seen before. My list for next year is already in the making and I know most of the colors the gals like, so on stormy days or bad traveling days one will find me sitting here enjoying my many birds and crocheting gifts for next year.

A Country Sunday will be held on Jan. 13 at the Litchfield Sportsman Club from 12 to 5 p.m.

I just spotted a bright red Cardinal in the feeder; he was doing his best to stay in it as the wind is really blowing here right now.

Generator already to go if we lose the power. Snow blower ready to go as soon as the snow starts to let up a little.

I'm about to put together a tomato bisque for supper, I like to let it set up after it's made so all the flavors can set up together then I'll bake off a batch of biscuits to go with it - it will be good on a cold, snowy night.

Well, that's all from the valley this week. Stay safe and well.

We here are wishing each of you a Very Happy New Year for 2013 and wish for many great things for each of you.

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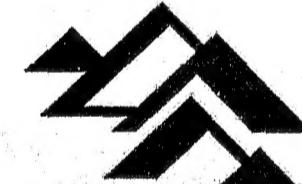
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Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER

I'm glad we finally got some good snow for cross-country skiing. I've been needing to get some quality exercise, and skiing is it. However, I'm not the most expert of skiers. Last Saturday was a good example. I began skiing down a long hill, following snowmobile tracks. Unfortunately for me, some of the ruts caused by the snowmobile runners threw me off balance, and I landed in a heap in the powder on the uphill side of the trail, where I was unable to immediately get up. I finally got my right ski untangled from beneath my body and used a ski pole to push the release button to release boot from ski binding. The released ski then glided gently downhill about 200 yards before coming to rest on the trail! At least, I was able to get up and hobble down slope to retrieve the ski and make it uneventfully back home.

Ever notice how some dogs are really good at finding things that you'd think do not emit an odor? Shiloh is a good example. I can throw his rubber "Kong" toy into the thickest underbrush, and he can always find it. When he has trouble picking up the scent, he goes into a zig-zag pattern until he picks it up. I was shoveling off our deck after one of the recent snowstorms, and Shiloh was playing with an empty dog food can, often dropping it in the snow where I was shoveling, wanting me to play with him. I thought, "I'll fix him. I'll shovel his can off the deck into the snow pile, and he'll never find it before spring." Wrong! He went down the steps and immediately dug up the can, bringing it back to me. I repeated the procedure several more times, and Shiloh came up with the can in nothing flat every time! What a nose!

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM

Hard to believe it is now 2013. Let us hope that 2013 is a better year with fewer

deaths, less fighting and progress toward peace on earth. Hopefully by their

100 acre wood

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The Alder River in Locke Mills in 1909, with Charles Stowell's inboard boat in the foreground, in this photo by Nettie Maxim. (Courtesy Greenwood Historical Society)

we will have overcome the so-called fiscal cliff.

Actually went back to work Saturday; it felt good but I got plenty tired and was ready to go before it was time. We were very busy with folks trying to avoid the snow. Of course, it started snowing long before we left and then Sunday there was no snow falling just blowing like a bandit. I stayed home and kept the stove going, did laundry, and cooked supper.

Does it seem to all of you that New Year's Eve isn't celebrated as it used to be. We used to get together and eat supper and maybe even go out for the evening. Just a few years ago there were big celebrations in many towns, including Portland and Bethel. Now just some drinking parties at various bars and elsewhere. Guess we need to organize some new alternative evenings.

A Happy Birthday goes out to Robin Hart and my sister Cindy. Have a great day ladies.

Jan. 3, Thursday, ACOA will meet at Waterford Library (as long as it doesn't snow again) and we are doing step work. New mem-

bers are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Jan. 7, Socrates Café will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 at Waterford Library. Topic: "Does the Earth Have Rights?" Jim Kearney will be the moderator. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. FMI call 583-6957.

Jan. 10 (one week from today), Aria Patch will speak about the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

That is all for this week. Hope all had happy holidays and the best for the New Year.

Calling artists and fine crafters

Calling all fine artists!

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is accepting applications from fine artists and artisans for the 24th Annual Bethel Art Fair, Saturday, July 6, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date: July 7).

This 24th annual event

is honoring Artist Jo Baker and will also feature the renowned ARTirondack Chairs on preview with live entertainment and fare homemade by local restaurants.

A variety of artists and fine crafters are being sought whose artwork represents oil, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, pen and ink, charcoal, colored pencil, tempera, acrylic, glass-blowing, wood carvings, jewelry and more. There will be judged artist award ribbon of \$100 in wall-hung, artisan and photography categories as well as limited purchase awards.

Honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded. Booth spaces are limited in the idyllic setting on the historic Bethel Common. All work is required to be of original design and creation of the exhibitor.

Single booths are 10x10 feet in dimension and cost \$80. Applications must be received by June 15 for inclusion in the Bethel Art Fair program.

Application is also open to food vendors. Food booths are 12x12

feet and cost \$100, including electricity. Duplication of items is avoided. Food vendors must supply proof of insurance and are responsible for cleaning up trash on the grounds immediately surrounding the booth.

FMI: Contact the Council Director Aranka Matolcsy at (207) 890-6386 or e-mail info@mahoosucarts.org. Artist/Artisan and Food vendor Application and guidelines are also available on our website: www.mahoosucarts.org.

Prime Time Ski Club news

Artists sought for Moore Park

The Moore Park Art Show in South Paris is seeking exhibitors for a celebration and sale of original arts, Saturday, July 27, 2013 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date: July 28). The 4th annual show

The Prime Time Ski Club is overjoyed to bring in the New Year with about eighteen inches of snow at Sunday River, 118 open trails with 78 groomed (and that's packed powder). We hope that some of you made it to the Sunday River New Year's fireworks and had a good time celebrating too. We Club members also sincerely hope the recent snowstorms are a harbinger.

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ger of the ski season to come.

The North Peak Lodge is now open and the Club will resume our daily meeting at 10 a.m. for a quick tea, hot cocoa and a very quick couple of minutes for Club announcements and introductions of new Club members. It is our custom to leave the Peak Lodge in small ski groups with similar skiing abilities and trail favorites. After lunch we all go our own way for the rest of the day.

The Club takes a great deal of pride in adhering strongly to Sunday River's Slope Safety with "Go With the Flow" and the "Personal Responsibility Code."

Sunday River's Go With The Flow program promotes the use of sound, personal judgment regarding speed and control when skiing and riding. Go With The Flow reminds skiers and riders to be courteous and follow the pace of those around them. Go With The Flow focuses on three key messages:

- Be Aware - Pay attention to your surroundings.
- Respect Slow Zones - Slow down at orange signs and trail junctions.
- Follow The Pace - Faster than those around you is

too fast.

Skiing and riding can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you will see alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country, and other specialized equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers and riders. Always show courtesy to others. Observe the code below and be responsible for everyone having a great on-hill experience.

Always stay in control and be able to stop and avoid other people or objects.

People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.

You must not stop where you obstruct a trail, or are not visible from above.

Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and yield to others.

The Club also encourages all of our members to have the Ski Patrol phone number on speed dial, 824-5340. We also encourage our members to have a card or bracelet with essential personal information that is easily available to the Ski Patrol in the event of an injury, a Medic Alert bracelet from Road ID is perfect, www.roadid.com.

It may interest some Club members and community members that Sunday River is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive in the Mahoosuc Room at the South Ridge Lodge the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Come and join us. See what we're about at www.primetimeskiclub.com.

The Ski Club is an independent ski and social club welcoming anyone 50 and over. They meet weekdays at 10 a.m. at Sunday River's North Peak Lodge to form daily ski groups based on ability, terrain, and social aspects.

Wait! What?

from the Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force

What is the Period of PURPLE Crying?

The Period of PURPLE crying refers to the stage when an infant might cry for long periods of time, most would say colic. The program was designed by Marilyn Barr, Founder/Executive Director, National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome to help parents understand this period.

So what does PURPLE mean?

Peak of Crying-Your

baby may cry more each week. The most at 2 months, then less at 3-5 months

Unexpected Crying can come and go and you don't know why;

Resists Soothing- Your baby may not stop crying no matter what you try;

Pain-like Face-A crying baby may look like they are in pain, even when they are not;

Long Lasting- Crying can last as much as 5 hours a day, or more;

Evening-Your baby may cry more in the late afternoon and evening.

To read more about the Period of PURPLE Crying visit: www.purplecrying.info

The DVD and program is shared at birthing units in hospitals across the state. For families that engage in Public Health Nursing or the Maine Families Program they also receive one on one education in their home to discuss this period of crying in more detail. Please remember if you are frustrated by your baby's crying to put your baby down in a safe place and calm down, call a friend and take some deep breaths.

If you would like more information on what to do when your baby cries con-

The Eddy

By Lily Weaver

I am Lily Weaver, a student attending The Eddy middle school in Newry, Maine. I'm in 6th grade. I am doing this for my independent project at The Eddy. Each student has to choose something to do for a project to work on throughout the year. I will be writing for the newspaper once a month, telling about stuff we do at The Eddy.

Two examples of independent projects: one person there is going to be selling colored t-shirts. One of my friends there is going to get all the kids in the school (only 9 people) to try the spaghetti sauce from a few different restaurants and vote on which one is the best.

The Eddy is a great environment, I have learned so much more than I have at any other school. The teacher there, Mrs. Webster, doesn't give grades, but only cares about you learning as much as possible. All the kids there are very nice, and respect each other.

We have lots of free time, and get to run around outside to get some fresh air. There is a trampoline and a swing set. At the end of the day, we have independent work time. It is a time (if you choose to) to get all your work done. We get lots of homework, but that didn't stop me from coming to The Eddy. Recently we did The Alpha Code. It was algebra, except not doing any math. It was very fun, and everybody learned a lot.

Everybody has to do a "puzzler" in the morning. It is where we do a little riddle or a brain teaser to open up our minds and think outside the box.

That is what The Eddy Middle School is all about. I will be sure to keep you updated!

tact Melissa at Community Concepts, 739-6544.

For more information about the Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force, please contact Diane at 364-9908 or dgallagher@saf voices.org

If you or someone you know needs assistance, please call:

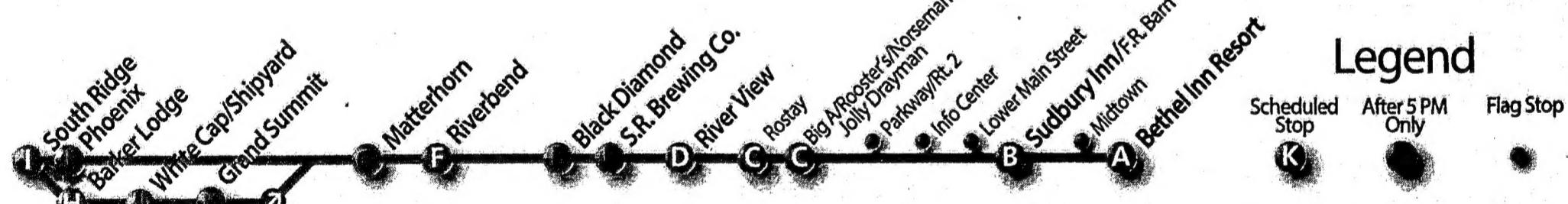
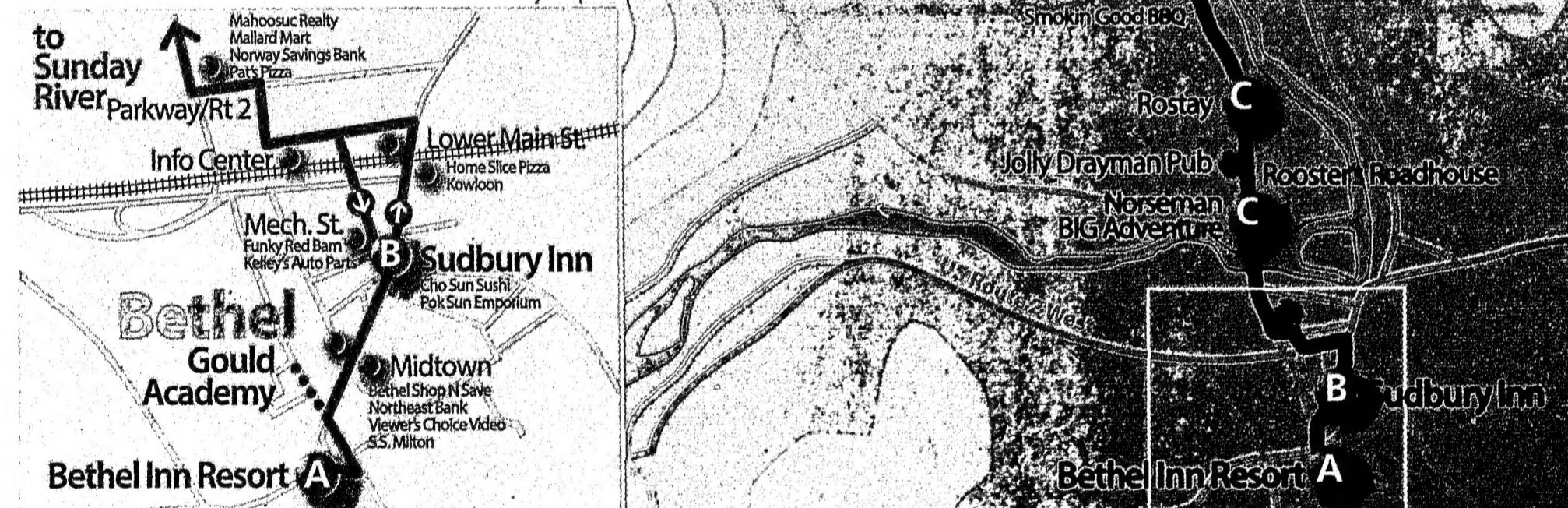
Safe Voices: 24 hr. free and confidential helpline 800-559-2927 www.safvoices.org

REACH: Sexual Assault Support Center: 800-871-7741 www.reachmaine.org

Winter 2012-2013 Timetable

Mountain Explorer passengers have access to the free Sunday River shuttle services going to Barker Lodge, Grand Summit Hotel or Jordan Hotel.

Mountain Explorer passengers wishing to use the free Sunday River Shuttle service will need to transfer at the South Ridge Base Lodge.



Bethel to Sunday River											
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	I	J	K	H	
BETHEL INN	SUDBURY INN	BIG A	RIVER VIEW	BREW/ DIAMOND	RIVER BEND	MATTER HORN	SOUTH RIDGE	BARKER LODGE	WHITECAP/ SNOWCAP	GRAND SUMMIT	
6:30	6:32	6:38	6:42	—	6:45	—	6:55	—	—	—	
6:55	6:57	7:03	7:07	—	7:10	—	7:20	—	—	—	
7:25	7:27	7:33	7:37	—	7:40	—	7:50	7:53	—	—	
7:50	7:52	7:58	8:02	—	8:05	—	8:15	8:18	—	—	
8:20	8:22	8:28	8:32	—	8:35	—	8:45	8:48	—	—	
8:50	8:52	8:58	9:02	—	9:05	—	9:15	9:18	—	—	
9:20	9:22	9:28	9:32	—	9:35	—	9:45	9:48	—	—	
9:30	9:52	9:58	10:02	—	10:05	—	10:15	10:18	—	—	
10:20	10:22	10:28	10:32	—	10:35	—	10:45	10:48	—	—	
11:20	11:22	11:28	11:32	—	11:35	—	11:45	11:48	—	—	
12:20	12:22	12:28	12:32	—	12:35	—	12:45	12:48	—	—	
1:20	1:22	1:28	1:32	—	1:35	—	1:45	1:48	—	—	
2:20	2:22	2:28	2:32	—	2:35	—	2:45	2:48	—	—	
2:50	2:52	2:58	3:02	—	3:05	—	3:15	3:18	—	—	
3:20	3:22	3:28	3:32	—	3:35	—	3:45	3:48	—	—	
3:50	3:52	3:58	4:02	—	4:05	—	4:15	4:18	—	—	
4:30	4:32	4:38	4:42	—	4:45	—	4:55	—	5:05	5:10	
5:00	5:02	5:08	5:12	5:13	5:16	5:18	5:25	—	5:35	5:40	
5:45	5:47	5:53	5:57	5:58	6:01	6:03	6:10	—	6:20	6:25	
6:15	6:17	6:23	6:27	6:28	6:31	6:33	6:40	—	6:50	6:55	
7:00	7:02	7:08	7:12	7:13	7:16	7:18	7:25	—	7:35	7:40	
8:00	8:02	8:08	8:12	8:13	8:16	8:18	8:25	—	8:35	8:40	
8:45	8:47	8:53	8:57	8:58	9:01	9:03	9:10	—	9:20	9:25	
9:15	9:17	9:23	9:27	9:28	9:31	9:33	9:40	—	9:50	9:55	
10:00	10:02	D	10:12	10:13	D	10:18	10:25	—	10:35	10:40	
10:30	10:32	D	10:42	10:43	D	10:48	10:55	—	11:00	11:05	
11:15	11:17	D	11:27	11:28	D	11:33	11:40	—	11:50	11:55	
12:30	12:32	D	12:42	12:43	D	12:48	12:55	—	1:00	1:05	

Sunday River to Bethel											
I	J	K	H	G	F	E	D	RIVER VIEW	C	B	A
SOUTH RIDGE	BARKER LODGE	WHITECAP/ SNOWCAP	GRAND SUMMIT	HORN	BEND	DIAMOND	RIVER	BIG A	MECH. ST.	BETHEL INN	
6:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	7:01	—	—	—	7:15
7:20	—	—</									

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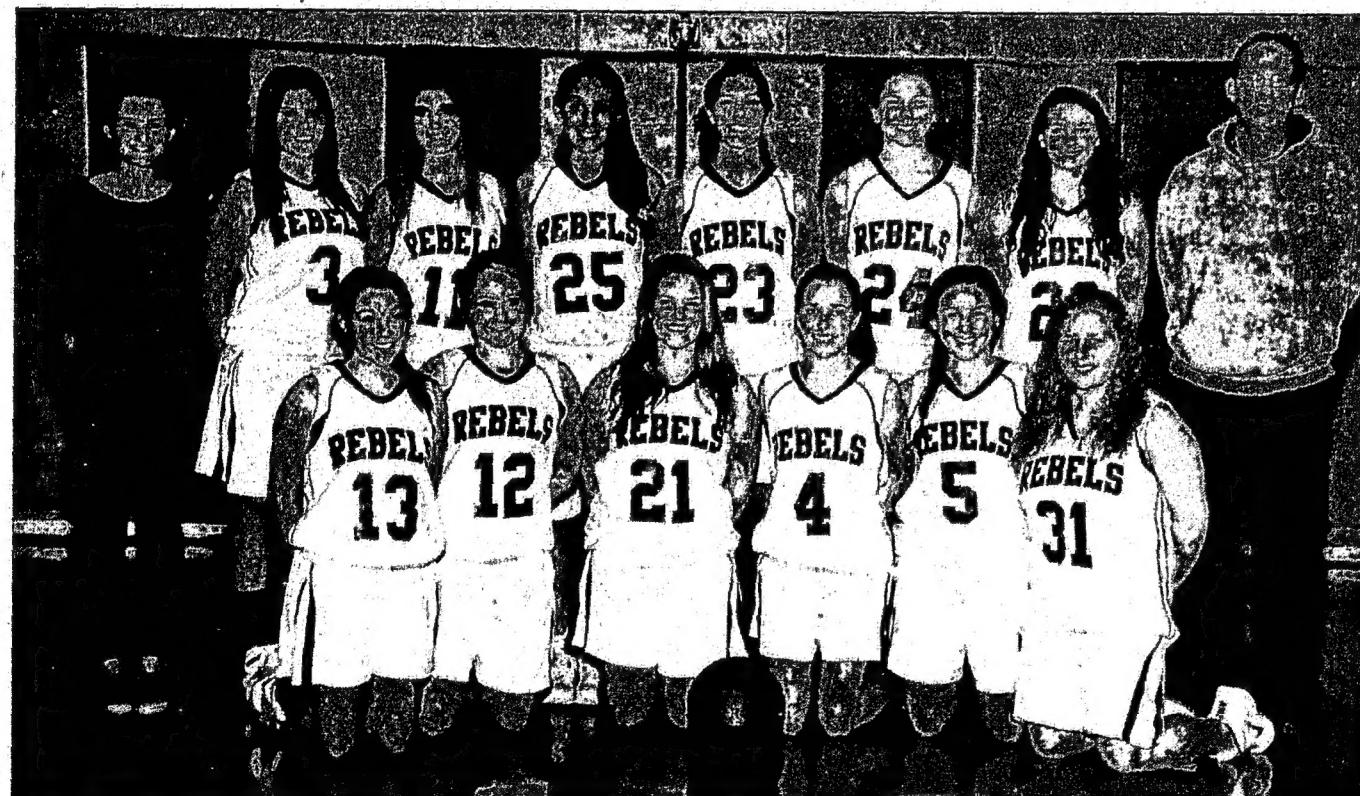
Telstar High School 2012-2013 Winter Sports Teams



**TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2012-2013
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL**
Front: Maverik Griffin, David Mason,
Noah Rose, Tyler Cherkis, Nik Con-
rad, Mohammed Al-Zubaidi, Back:
Head Coach Mark Thurlow, Austin
Ryerson, Zac Wheeler, Nick Mills,
Mike DelDuca, Rick James, Mike
Dougherty, Cameron Pike, and As-
sistant Coach Sean Caddigan.



**TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2012-2013
BOYS' JV BASKETBALL**
Front: Devin Berry, Noah Rose, Ty-
ler Cherkis, Dylan Cherkis. Back:
Head Coach Sean Caddigan, Da-
vid Mason, Austin Ryerson, Luke
Angevine, Taber Pasternak, Mike
Dougherty, Zac Wheeler, Moham-
med Al-Zubaidi. Absent: Josh
Crosby.



**TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2012-2013
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL**
Front: Savannah Pelletier, Annie
Cushman, Blair Stevens, Olivia York,
Rebecca Howard, Jennie Wake-
field. Back: Manager Ashley Sav-
age, Victoria Ryerson, Haley Peter-
son, Maisey Griffen, Alyssa Brands,
Casey Blaszczak, Haley Casko,
Coach Brian Mills.

**TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2012-2013
GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL**
Haley Peterson, Dora Pilgram, Lexi
Hart, Kirstie Haas. Back: Manager
Ashley Savage, Madison Prentice,
Blair Stevens, Olivia York, Katie
Merrill, Jessica Kelly, Coach Brian
Mills.





**TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL
2012-2013 ALPINE SKIING**
Front: Annalise Hawthorne, Anna Tyrina, Gabrielle Stone, Rachel Wheeler. Back: Coach John Eliot, Liam Gallagher, Cameron Rothwell, Nick Johnson, Greg Wheeler, Austin Bear, Aaron Speakman.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2012-2013 CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Front: Tabitha Corriveau, Kaitlyn Brown, Jiranee Jintasataporn, and Carla Boyle-Wight. Back: Nick Johnson, Annalise Hawthorne, Aaron Speakman, Greg Wheeler, Rachael Wheeler, Liam Gallagher and Gabi Stone. Absent: Aislinn Forbes and Anneliese Smith.

(Photos courtesy Lifetouch)

Sports

Mountain Valley Recreational Basketball

The Bethel Bobcats barely retained the top spot in Mountain Valley Rec Basketball action due to the point differential tie breaker. Second-place Laid Back Installers (4-1) knocked off an undermanned Bethel team (4-1), 87-85, in what turned out to be a closely fought contest. LBI had a 15-point lead early in the second half, but due to cold shooting and foul trouble, found themselves in a back and forth game at the end. Jon Benjamin (26 points) hit some key free throws down the stretch for LBI to put the game away, despite a desperation 3 pointer by Bethel at the buzzer. LBI also got good scoring from Eric Canwell (21 points), Chris Baxter (14 points) and Brian Canwell (10 points). Bethel's big man, Matt Newell, was difficult to stop inside and finished with a game high 30 points. Wade Osgood helped with

15 points, August Reese added 12 and Terry Collins 10 points.

In other action, Black Bear Industries (2-3) almost doubled up The Thundercats (0-5), 86-47. Black Bear received a balanced scoring attack led by Ryan Conrad with 18 points. Josh Albee was next with 15 points followed by Myles Whitlock and Kevin Prevost with 13 points and Craig Jacques with 11. The Thundercats' Brandon Milligan hit 3 threes and had a game high 19 points, while Tom Leclerc chipped in with 9.

Third place Hotel Rumford, also 4-1, ran away with a 109-55 victory over Archies (1-4). Hotel shot over 50 percent from behind the arc, with Kevin Gallant (28 points and 8 threes) leading the way. Aaron St. Pierre had 25 points and 3 threes, Chris Willard had 20 points and 4 threes. Scot New helped with 12 points and Dan Thibault with 10. Archies' Brett Archibald led with 13 points and cousin Mike Holmquist added 11.

In the start of 2013, on Sunday, the 6th, Black Bear

Industries and Hotel Rumford are paired at 10 a.m. At 11:30, Bethel Bobcats and The Thundercats claw at each other. At 1 p.m., LBI and Archies renew their acquaintances.

High School Boys' J.V. Basketball

Mt. Valley 54, Telstar 27; Dec. 28- Zac Wheeler 9 points, Mike Dougherty 6 points, Tyler Cherkis 6 points. "We worked hard and are proud of the effort we gave. Hats off to Mt. Valley, they played a great game.- Coach Sean Caddigan

Telstar 57, Mt. Abram 42; Dec. 30- Mike Dougherty 21 points, Austin Ryerson 18 points, Tyler Cherkis 10 points. Teamwork, execution, and belief were on display as we played a fantastic 32 minutes of basketball. Now, the goal is to build on the positive momentum we've established. - Coach Sean Caddigan

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL
Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger. Senior Pastor & Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are

available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade). Tuesdays: High School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26). Fr. Robert Vaillancourt may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor.

Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist Church - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 8/4;

Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish

Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East

Stoneham during May. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9-10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

RUMFORD POINT
Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER
East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS
First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth- 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids

club) -6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study-7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK
Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Whitman Library, Bryant Pond. FMI: 824-8669.

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Community Calendar

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Master Gardener Volunteer training offered by University of Maine Cooperative Extension in 2013. Training will focus on fruit and vegetable production, composting, season extension, botany, soil science and pest management. Locations: Wednesday afternoons at Region 9 Technical School, Mexico and Thursday evenings at the South Paris Extension office. Class sizes limited. For an application, or more information, call (800) 287-1482, 743-6329 or visit <http://umaine.edu/oxford/programs/oxford-county-master-gardener-volunteers/>

Thursday, Jan. 3

1 to 3 p.m. - ACOA Meeting, Waterford Library (weather permitting). New members are welcome. FMI: 739-9115.

Friday, Jan. 4

5 to 7 p.m. - Art Open House, Artistic Endeavors Frame Shop & Gallery showcasing watercolor works of art from local artist Judy Huber. FMI call 824-3273 or visit artisticendeavors-llc.com.

Saturday, Jan. 5

7 to 9 a.m. - Men's Prayer Breakfast, Bethel Alliance Church. Men and boys of all ages are encouraged to attend this opportunity for fellowship and prayer.

Monday, Jan. 7

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - A Socrates Café gathering, Waterford Library. Topic: Does the Earth Have Rights? Moderator: Jim Kearney. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. FMI: Call 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

6:30 p.m. - Walk Away the Pounds with Leslie Sansone, led by Denise Hurd, Andover Elementary School gym.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

1 to 6 p.m. - Red Cross Blood Drive, Southridge Lodge, Sunday River.

6 to 7:30 p.m. - Telstar Middle School PTA Meeting, Telstar Library.

7 p.m. - Telstar Middle/High School Winter Concert, Helen C. Berry Auditorium. THS band and chorus performances; directed by Jennifer Bennett. TMS band and chorus performances; directed by Tom Coolidge.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

11 a.m. - Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting, Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a potluck meal, please bring a dish to share. The auction will be held at this meeting. Members will bring items for the auction.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Thursday, Jan. 10

2 p.m. - Arla Patch will speak about the Maine Wabanaki-State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) at Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond.

5:30 p.m. - Primetime Ski Club's Welcome Back Potluck Dinner, Betsy Killkenny's Powder Ridge Home. Bring a dish for 4-6. BYOB. FMI: Betsy (killkenny12@verizon.net).

Friday, Jan. 11

7:30 p.m. - Eclectic Rock, Jazz, and Pop Band, NRBQ, Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Bradley Street, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$22.50/adults, \$20/seniors (65+), \$10/students. FMI/ticket purchases: 935-9232.

Saturday, Jan. 12

1 p.m. - Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop, Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Speaker: Commercial bee keeper, Tony Bachelder. Public welcome. FMI: John (743-5009) or Kevin (farroot@roadrunner.net).

Tuesday, Jan. 15

9 a.m. to 12 noon - Oxford Casino Veteran's Job Fair, Maine Career Center, Lewiston. FMI: Jerry DeWitt, LSW (783-4663 Ext. 228) or jdewitt@tcmhs.org.

7 p.m. - Magic of the Steelgraves, presented by Black Diamond Entertainment, Grand Summit Hotel, Grand Ballroom. One of New England's finest magical duos performs grand illusions, juggling, clean comedy, and magic with live animals. Ages 5 and under: Free. Children 6 to 12: \$4/advance, \$6/door. Ages 13 and over \$6/advance, \$8/door.

7:45 and 8:15 p.m. - Soviet Bloc Party, presented by Black Diamond Entertainment, South Ridge Lodge, slope-side. Two free fire show performances followed by Grand Fireworks Display.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

5 to 7 p.m. - Markus and Angelique Steelgrave to entertain during Sunday River's Children's Week Family Festival Night. Kid-friendly carnival games, children's activities, bounce house, craft zone, and more. Grand Summit Hotel, Grand Ballroom.

Thursday, Jan. 17

7 p.m. - Rainforest Reptile Show, presented by Black Diamond Entertainment, Grand Summit Hotel, North & South Ballroom. Learn about the largest lizards in the world along with everything else in between. A hands-on learning experience that allows for direct contact with live animals. Ages 5 and under: Free.

7:45 and 8:15 p.m. - Soviet Bloc Party, presented by Black Diamond Entertainment, South Ridge Lodge, slope-side. Two free fire show performances followed by Grand Fireworks Display.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

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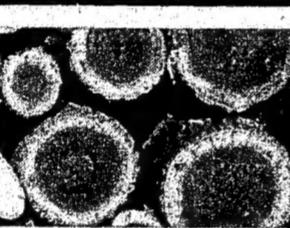
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BETHEL VILLAGE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available now for seasonal or yearly rental. Call for details: 632-7769

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We have 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments in Bethel and a 5 bedroom in Hanover for rent. We also have seasonal and weekly/nightly still available. Please call 207-824-2114 for more information.

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A full page dedicated to Mahoosuc Kids Activities

- Schedule of upcoming events
- Photos of past events
- Editorial from director Julie Hart

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Financing and interest rates advertised are available to qualified buyers only with a minimum 720 FICO score and approved credit.

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#2ANP589 - 5.6L V8, AUTOMATIC, A/C, ALLOYS, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, ONLY 67K MILES!
Payment reflects \$1,000 cash or trade equity down @ 7.34% APR for 54 months

\$13,500
or just
\$279 /mo



2012 HYUNDAI SONATA LIMITED

#ZANP586 - 2.4L 4 CYL, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, ALLOYS, NAVIGATION, LOADED! 14K

Payments reflect \$1,500 cash or trade equity down @ 5.84% APR for 84 months

\$21,900
or just
\$289 /mo



2008 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 UNLIMITED

#2ANP583 - 3.8L V6, 5 SPEED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, HARD TOP, LOADED, 60K MILES!

Payments reflect \$1,500 cash or trade equity down @ 5.84% APR for 75 months

\$19,900
or just
\$299 /mo



2007 DODGE DAKOTA SXT QUAD CAB 4X4

#2ANP400A - 3.7L V6, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS, 4 FULL DOORS, JUST ARRIVED! 74K

Payments reflect \$1,500 cash or trade equity down @ 7.04% APR for 72 months

\$14,900
or just
\$229 /mo



2007 FORD FOCUS S SEDAN

#12M18 - 4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, A/C, CRUISE, TILT, CD STEREO, FULL POWER, ONLY 14K MILES!

Payments reflect \$1,100 cash or trade equity down @ 7.04% APR for 72 months

\$10,900
or just
\$169 /mo



2012 SUBARU IMPREZA 2.0i PREMIUM AWD

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Payments reflect \$1,700 cash or trade equity down @ 5.84% APR for 36 months

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or just
\$265 /mo



2004 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN

#12M54 - 3.4L V6, AUTOMATIC, A/C, CRUISE, FULL POWER, JUST ARRIVED! ONLY 45K MILES!

Payments reflect \$900 cash or trade equity down @ 7.34% APR for 36 months

\$8,900
or just
\$249 /mo



2008 NISSAN XTERRA X 4WD

#2ANP578 - 4.0L V6, AUTOMATIC, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, CRUISE, ALLOYS, FULL POWER, 40K MILES!

Payments reflect \$1,000 cash or trade equity down @ 6.94% APR for 75 months

\$15,900
or just
\$246 /mo



2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 W/FISHER PLOW PKG.

#2ANP575 - 5.3L V8, AUTO, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, STEP TUBES, READY TO WORK! ONLY 8K MILES!

Payments reflect \$1,700 cash or trade equity down @ 7.14% APR for 48 months

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The Town of Bethel is seeking volunteers to serve on various town committees. Persons interested in serving on the committees listed below should submit an application form to the Town Office. To obtain an application form go to our web site www.bethelmaine.org, call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by 12 PM, Wednesday, January 9, 2013.

Committee	Number of Vacancies	Length of Term (Years)
Conservation Commission	1	3
Ordinance Review	1	1
Planning Board	2	3
Comprehensive Plan Committee*		

* The Board of Selectmen expects to appoint a variety of Business, Educational, and Residential Representatives.

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Mountain Log Chalet \$239,000

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Pine Haven Cabin \$269,000

Sunny Southern Exposure \$200,000

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For Sale Real Estate Yard/Garage Help Wanted Found					
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Only \$3.75 for 25 words or less (20¢ per additional word) per week.	11	12	13	14	15
Name: _____					
Address: _____					
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____	16	17	18	19	20
<input type="checkbox"/> MC/Visa Number: _____	21	22	23	24	25
Exp. Date: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Cash					

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